George Washington University

By Mail, to Readers of a Single Class, Who Spend $12,000,000 Annually

# The University Hatchet

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Vol. 33, No. 1 WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1936 Entered as Second Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

## 116th Session Of University Promises to Be Banner Year

### Registration for Fall Semester Occupies Three Full Days

### Marvin, Johnstone, Barrows Speak to Freshmen Tomorrow

As registration gets under way for the 116th University academic year, recently completed buildings and additional equipment hold promise of making this a banner session in the history of the institution.

The new Social Science Hall will provide admirable facilities for an expanded teaching program. The four-story building contains 32 faculty offices, 25 classrooms and seminar rooms, and a reading room for the Division of Social Sciences. The Hattie M. Strong Hall will furnish a beautiful home for women students at the University, and Sorority Hall will house seven of the University women's social groups.

The completion of these buildings and the remodeling of the present facilities, along with the addition of many new courses and expansion of the academic curricula, are undoubtedly responsible for the large number of early registrations.

Three days—Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday have been set aside for registration in all departments of the University from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Registration for all students except those enrolling in Law School is taking place in Corcoran Hall; law school students register in Stockton Hall.

President Marvin, Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, Director of Women's Personnel Guidance, and Dean Johnstone, Jr., Dean of the Junior College, will address the incoming freshmen on various phases of university life at the opening assemblies to be held tomorrow in Corcoran Hall at noon and at 5 p. m.

Opening exercises for Medical School students will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. President Marvin and Dean McKinley of the Medical School will deliver welcoming addresses at the gathering. A scientific paper will be given by Dr. George B. Jenkins, Professor of Anatomy.

The freshman mixer, a dance in honor of the new students, will be held Friday night in the gymnasium.

Specific instructions as to procedure to be followed by new students in effecting registration are as follows:

1. New students who have not been accepted by the University must get admission applications from the office of admissions in Biological Sciences Building.
2. Get registration forms from the Registrar's office, in the same building.
3. Consult deans and advisors in Corcoran Hall about courses before obtaining and filling out registration cards.

Submit papers, properly filled out,

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## Student Club Pays Dividend

### Unclaimed Dividends Will Be Used to Decrease Debt

*The Student Club is the lunch and fountain room in the Biological Science Building (Building C), operated for students, its profits being divided each year among its patrons according to the value of their purchases.*

Payment on its first year's profits of a dividend of 10 per cent will be undertaken by the Student Club from the opening day of school to Nov. 15. These earnings are based on financial reports of both the Student Club and the Book Store in Stockton Hall.

Students who have signed their receipts may apply within the given period at the club and, upon identification by their activity books, will be issued their dividends.

Groups and organizations which have funds to their credit may receive their dividends only through their secretaries. This is necessary in order to avoid duplication and confusion.

Money left over after paying for the dividends and improvements, will be used to help retire the debt incurred in financing the club in the beginning. When and if this debt is paid, remaining amounts will be put in a Student Club fund and will probably be disbursed on other cooperative or student-activity projects.

Watch Student Life From the Press Section

Union
Student Council
Society
Dramatics

Watch them all from the vantage point of the reporter. Keep your finger on the pulse of the school—its personalities, its inside stories, its big news.

The Hatchet opens its year Thursday with a meeting for prospective staff members. If you want the reporter's advantages—and his work—attend!

The University Hatchet
700 20th Street

## 29 Instructors Join Faculty



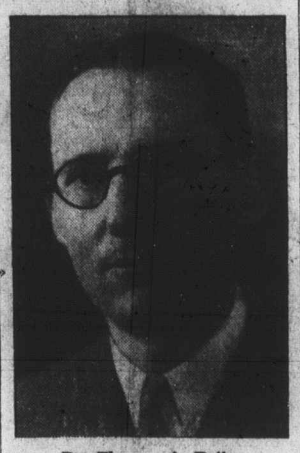
John F. Latimer



Foley



Tupper



Dr. Thomas A. Bailey

### *Visiting Professors as Well as Permanent Men Join Staff*

New members have been added as follows:

Dr. Thomas Andrew Bailey of Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., will spend this year at the University as visiting professor of diplomatic history.

He will teach the History of Foreign Relations of the United States, the United States from 1865 to 1898, the United States since the Spanish-American War, and a proseminar in the Diplomatic History of the United States.

John Ihlder, head of the Alley Dwelling Authority of the District of Columbia, has been appointed lecturer on city planning, and will give a course on Economic Factors of City Planning. A graduate of Cornell University, he has lectured on housing and city planning at Cornell, Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania and John Hopins.

**New Health Post Created**

To increase its health services to students, and particularly to care for the needs of women students, greater this year with the group resident in Strong Hall, the University has created the full-time post of associate University physician for women, and has appointed to this position Dr. Leath Huntley Cate. Dr. Cate will have her office and consultation room in Building G. She will conduct physical examinations of new women students.

Steuart Henderson Britt has been named assistant professor of psychology. Dr. Britt comes here from Columbia University where he served last year as research assistant in the division of psychology, and instructor of educational research in Teachers College.

John F. Latimer will be assistant professor of classics. Dr. Latimer has taught at Drury College,

(Continued on Page 2)

## $2,400 Goal Set As Co-op Sales Begin

### Fraternity Representatives Stationed in Two Buildings

*Co-operative system of financing social activities was tried two years ago, and was pronounced successful by its backers. It is being revived this year, with the added feature of interchangeable tickets to football games.*

With a goal of $2,400 in view, the Co-op, under the direction of John Pickens, went on sale Saturday at registration. Fraternity and sorority representatives, together with the remainder of the Co-op general staff, will be stationed in Building C and Corcoran Hall.

In defining the Co-op to new students, Pickens says, "The Co-op is a book which contains tickets to all of the important University social activities at a saving of at least $8."

**Free Book For 15 Sales**

As an added inducement in the sales campaign, Pickens announces that fraternities guaranteeing 15 Co-op sales will receive one free book. He further announced that Co-op books will be given to the man and woman student selling the most books.

This year tickets to football games and a greater number of dance tickets will be included in the Co-op. The football tickets, according to Pickens, have been included largely because of alumni, many of whom have stated that they would buy the books if football tickets were included, although they were not interested in tickets to dances.

This will also be of advantage, Pickens points out, to the students who take outside dates to the football games and have previously had to pay general admission

(Continued on Page 3)

## *8 Students Begin College on 4-Year G. W. Scholarships*

Eight high school graduates will begin their college careers on four-year scholarships granted by the University this week.

One outstanding graduate from each of the five local high schools, the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, George Washington High School in Alexandria, and the Washington-Lee High School in Clarendon are included in the group.

This year's winners from the Washington high schools are: Mary Jane Backenstoss, Central High; Jane Marie Coulter, Western High; Marian Freehafer, Roosevelt High; Charles Gastrock, Eastern High; and Margaret Pallansch, McKinley High.

Winners of the scholarships in the Maryland and Virginia schools are: Faith Bell, Washington-Lee High, Clarendon; Nancy Nimitz, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High; Robert Rutledge, George Washington High, Alexandria.

## Pictures To Be Made in Range

Student photographs for activity books will be taken in the rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall Sept. 19, 21, and 22 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sept. 23 to Oct. 6 from 12 to 2 p.m., and from 6 to 8 p.m.

A green card entitling students to be photographed will be given each student at registration. The photographic authorization card will serve for library and medical privileges until the activity book is ready.

Tickets to be used in lieu of activity books for the Emory and Henry game Friday will be given students when their pictures are taken. Activity books will be distributed beginning Sept. 28, at booths behind the cashier's office from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

All students must be photographed and by the University photographer.

**Romance Language Meeting**

Students registering for French 249-250, French 251-252, or Spanish 249-250, are requested by Dean Henry Grattan Doyle to attend an organization meeting in C-103 Sept. 23, at 5 p.m., to decide which course will be given and what hours will be arranged.

## Cue & Curtain Narrows List For First Play

### 'Post Road,' or 'See Naples and Die', Will Be Shown

*Cue and Curtain, the student dramatic club, presents one play during the first semester and two during the second semester each year. Its dirctor, Marvin Beers, is beginning his second year at that post. This year he has been added to the faculty as associate in public speaking.*

"Post Road", by Wilbur Steele and Norma Mitchell, or "See Naples And Die", by Elmer Rice, will be the first play produced this year by Cue and Curtain.

Decision as to which of the plays will be shown will be made tomorrow when the production board meets with the officers and Director Marvin Beers at 8 p.m. in the public speaking department.

Open tryouts for all University students interested in being cast for Cue and Curtain's first production of the season, will be held early in October, Marvin Beers, director, has announced.

Tryouts will consist of impromptu reading from script and pantomime sketches. Names of applicants will be typed and a card file record kept of their experience and capabilities.

The variety of plays now under consideration for this season, together with the large number of characterizations required for each necessitates a correspondingly larger cast, according to Beers.

The production crew of Cue and Curtain will start preparation of sets and scenery soon, and a special committee will be selected to handle displays, advertising and publicity.

The last two plays of the year will probably be chosen from the following:

"Ode to Liberty", by Sidney Howard; "The Devil's Host", by Paul Glick; "Bill of Divorcement", by Clemence Dane; "Granite", by Clemence Dane; "Vinegar Tree", by Paul Osborn; and "Libel", by E. Wool.

## Cheerleaders Will Tryout Today at 4

Tryouts for cheerleaders will be held today (Tuesday) at 4:30 p. m. in the gym. Sam Walker, chief of the cheering section, requests presence of all members of high school tumbling teams and cheering squads.

Walker also announced that there will be a Pep Rally Friday at 4:45 in the Yard. New cheers and old will be rehearsed and music will be furnished by the band.

Walker asks support of the student body at rallies that have been planned to come off before each game this season.

## Buffmen Open Grid Season Here Friday

### Emory-Henry Wasps To Aid in Lid-Lifter at Griffith Stadium

George Washington's gridiron warriors go after their first victory of the 1936 season next Friday night, striving to win it from the Emory-Henry Wasps on the green turf of Griffith Stadium.

Wearing for the first time their new uniforms, the team will kick-off at 8 p.m. in a game, which, on previous showings, they are expected to win by at least a touchdown.

**Admission by Ticket**

Admission to the game for registered students at school will be a ticket given each student at the time of registration, which admits him or her to the students' section.

For those wishing to take in the game from the stands proper tickets may be secured either at the park or at the cashier's office, corner of 21st and G, before the game.

These tickets will be sold at new prices of 80c for general admission, $1.10 for reserved seats, and $1.65 for reserved upper boxes.

**Strength Unknown**

Since the powers that be down in Emory, Va., have been unduly sparing with information, have, in fact, sent none up to press time, little is known about the strength of the Wasps this year.

However, if the Virginians are up to their usual calibre, an interesting game can be expected, as G. W. took a 12-0 decision from them last year and this year the the Colonials seem, despite the loss of Leemans, Deming, et al., to be just as good a ball club as ever.

Since there are several hot fights on at this time for the posts, in the starting lineup particularly in the backfield and at the tackles, so it is possible that before game time some changes will be made, but on the basis of performances in the drills at Camp Letts, the starting lineup should be about as follows:

End—Ray Hanken
Tackle—John Rebholz
Guard—Ted Cottingham
Center—Frank Kavalier
Guard—Al Harringer
Tackle—Stanley Gerbovaz
End—Pete Yurwitz
Backs—George Jenkins, Herbert Reeves, Bruce Mahan or Izzy Weinberg, Jay Turner.

## Tryouts

**Tryouts for extra-curricular activities have been called as follows:**

**Cheerleaders — today (Tues.) 4:30, Gym;**

**Cherry Tree — Send applications to Publications Office;**

**Glee Club—Tues. and Thurs. Sept. 29-Oct. 1, 7:30 p. m., Corcoran 29;**

**Hatchet—Send applications to Publications Office and come in person to The Hatchet Thursday at 8 p. m.**

## Building Gain Makes Record At University

### Purchase of 2003 G St. Makes Quadrangle Almost Complete

### Mr. and Mrs. Newton Buckley to Live in Sorority Hall

*The need of the University for more space has been apparent several years, as enrollment grew beyond the number of students which could be cared for with the old equipment.*

*Strong Hall and other new buildings are the beginning of realization of dreams of University officials in this direction.*

With the purchase of the building at 2003 G St. N. W., the choosing of head resident for Sorority Hall, the unofficial opening of Strong Hall Friday, the occupation of office space and final preparation of classrooms for use in the Social Sciences Building, George Washington begins this term with a greater increase in architectural facilities than it has ever entertained in a similar period of time in the history of the University.

Club.

The purchase of the building at 2003 G St. N. W. completes the purchase of land necessary to complete the University Quadrangle. The building will be used to house the president's office. Space vacated by this office in old Columbian House is to be turned over to the Faculty

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Buckley of Nebraska have been chosen to live in the first floor front apartment of Sorority Hall, where Mrs. Buckley will act as head resident. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and was a member of the Pi Beta Phi chapter there.

In addition to the remodeling and decorating of the apartments, a large studio structure located across the court behind the hall is being set up for dancing and other sorority functions. The building is large with a high roof and a gallery around the inner walls. It opens on to a courtyard which is also flanked by the Art School and Sorority Hall and in which a garden is now being made.

Mrs. Buckley is already at home in Sorority Hall. The sororities

(Continued on Page 3)

## Independents Re-open Used Book Service

### Exchange Open in Stockton Hall 9 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.; 4:30 to 7 P.M.

The All University Book Exchange, sponsored by the Men's Independents, non-fraternity organization, was reopened yesterday, (Monday) morning, in the basement of Stockton Hall.

The Book Exchange started last February by the Independents has for its purpose the providing of cheaper second-hand text books to students while at the same time enabling them to get rid of used books at higher prices by omitting the profit of the middle man.

The Exchange is run cooperatively. Students having books to be disposed of should bring them to the basement of Stockton Hall between 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. and 4:30 and 7 p. m. as soon as possible. Books will be sold by the Exchange at the price named by the owner, and the money turned over on demand. The Book Exchange takes only a ten percent handling charge.

Although there are some books left from last year, Frank Brisebois, treasurer of the Men's Independents, in charge of the Exchange says more will be needed soon. He stated that the Exchange during its first period of activity, the February, 1936, registration period, handled approximately 400

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## *Fraternity Council Elects Ben Candland President*

### *Davis, S. N., Heads Committee to Plan Interfraternity Sing*

Ben Candland, Sigma Chi, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council at a special meeting held to elect the officers of the Council. Newell Lusby, Kappa Sigma, is the retiring president.

At the same meeting Woodrow Thomas, Phi Sigma Kappa, was elected vice-president; Edward Robertson, Acacia, secretary; Baxter Davis, Sigma Nu, treasurer; Howard Gatewood, Theta Upsilon Omega, athletic chairman, and the delegate from Delta Tau Delta, who has not been selected as yet, social chairman.

The officers of the Council are elected by the rotation system. The Council is divided into two groups of six fraternities each. One group holds office for a year, and the other group holds office the next. As the offices rotate between 12 fraternities each fraternity has a chance to have every office once in a twelve-year period.

The inauguration of an Interfraternity Singing Contest to be held sometime in the spring, probably April, was added to the list



Ben Candland

of Interfraternity contests at the last meeting of the Council.

Baxter Davis, Sigma Nu, was appointed chairman of the committee to outline and draw up regulations for interfraternity singing. Other members are Ben Coleman, S. A. E., and Selby Davis, T. D. X.

## Union Opens 20-Day Campaign, Lays Plans For Voting Oct. 15-16

### *"Welcome"*



Ross Pope

## "Get in, Dig," Pope Counsels New Students

### Council President Addresses Statement to New Students

"Get in there and dig," was the counsel of Ross Pope, president of the Student Council, in a statement of welcome to new students released just before registration.

His statement emphasized willingness of upper classmen to assist students in making themselves at home at the University.

The statement follows:

"To new students:

"As president of the Student Council, I extend the welcome of the entire student body to those who are entering this University for the first time.

"We want you to feel at home here, to become one of us, taking your place in the life in and out of classrooms, and we want to help you as much as possible in attaining this.

"Feel free to call on us at any time. Our experience, we hope, will enable us to be of some assistance in solving the problems that will probably arise.

"We don't not want you to neglect academic courses for the "glory" of an extra-curricular activity career, but we feel that as we have benefited through our participation outside classrooms, so you likewise will benefit.

"Pick out one or two activities that interest you and lend your best efforts to work on these. Remember, there's always room for good men at the top.

"I suggest you consult the Handbook for a list of activities and their student directors; then, when you have made your choice, 'get in there and dig.'"

## English Must Be Taken First Year

All freshmen entering the University for the first time must take first year English during the Freshman year.

As last year, placement tests will be given to determine whether the entering students should take English 1 or English 2. These placement examinations will be given on Oct. 2 and 3. Approximately 15 percent of the class will be exempted from English 1 and will begin English 2 on Oct. 7. There will be no pre-rhetoric classes.

Students who have completed part of their freshman or sophomore work may follow the schedule they followed last year, or they may follow the new requirements laid down by the University this year for entrance into the different colleges.

## Required Frosh Tests Given Beginning Oct. 2

Psychological aptitude tests required for all entering freshmen will be given Oct. 2 at 2:30 p.m. and Oct. 3 at 10:10 a.m. and 5:10 p.m. in C-104 and C-105. Registration is not complete until this test has been taken.

The required English placement test will be given Oct. 2, at 12:10 p.m. and at 6:10 p.m. in C-102-3-4-5. Students who make a high enough mark on this test will be advanced to English 2.

All entering physical education students are required to take physical examinations. The time and place of these examinations will be told students by the physical education department during registration.

President Cloyd H. Marvin, Dean William Crane Johnstone, Jr., and Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows will welcome entering students at assemblies at 12:10 and 5:10, Sept. 23.

**Bement Revises Text**

Prof. Douglas Bement's book, "Modern English Writings", will be used by the Freshman English Class this year. The book has been revised since last year and made into book form.

### Straw Vote to Be Conducted With Party Referendum

### Leaders Address Classes Today as General Drive's Climax

*The Union, political voice of the student body, is a representative forum of 101 delegates selected on a basis of the number of votes cast for the respective parties in a campus-wide election. It is dedicated to the discussion of national policies in a manner which reflects as nearly as possible all aspects of University opinion.*

Short — 20 days — but intense, will be the 1936 campaign of the George Washington Union.

Parties today began their partisan campaigns heading toward conventions next week and elections October 15 and 16. Today, also, the general Union campaign to interest the student body reaches its final stages with a series of talks before classes by prominent Union members.

The Union executive committee, meeting September 14, laid plans for the three-week drive.

**Program High Points**

Arrangements for the use of automatic voting machines, made earlier this summer, will enable the Union to conduct a straw vote of the national political preferences of the student body in conjunction with the tri-party vote, the committee announced.

**The Hatchet will cooperate with the Union in conducting the poll by publishing a series of articles, beginning next Tuesday, on the five presidential candidates.**

Into high gear the campaign will swing next week as the parties make final preparations for the platform conventions set by the executive committee.

Thursday following the conventions, all parties will meet in the debate high-light of the campaign. The tri-party discussion will be on some issue prominent in the national campaign, but has not as yet been selected.

A final rally Wednesday night before elections, the program of which will include speeches by the candidates for presidency, Dr. Marvin, and others, will climax the vote drive as far as the general Union is concerned.

Included in the prospectus were outlines of the philosophies of the three parties. In brief, they are:

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## Singers Meet Next Thursday

### Men and Women Called for 7:30 P.M. in Corcoran 29

A special meeting of Men's and Women's Glee Clubs has been called for Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. in Corcoran 29 to begin immediate practice for the second engagement with the National Symphony Orchestra within a year on Dec. 13.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Club Saturday at 12:15 p. m. in the same place.

Students wishing to try out for either club should report to Corcoran 29 at regular practice times next week. Men's tryouts will be at 7:30 p. m. on Sept. 29, and Oct. 1. Women should report at 12:15 on Sept. 29, and Oct. 3.

At a pre-season meeting of the Club Thursday night, plans were discussed for intensive practice during the early fall, and the club members were informed that they would participate in Dr. Kindler's all-Beethoven program with the noted American pianist, Harold Bauer.

Men's and Women's, as well as the Alumni clubs, will sing Beethoven's "Choral Fantasia", for mixed chorus, piano, and orchestra in conjunction with the National Symphony Orchestra and Mr. Bauer.

Pay Your Money And Take Your Choice

Roosevelt?
Landon?
Thomas?
Browder?
Lemke?

The presidential race is on. You will have a chance to vote your preference at the Union balloting and you'll hear a great deal of the issues of the campaign as it progresses.

But what do you know about the candidates? A series of three articles by leading Union members will begin next week in

The University Hatchet

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Tuesday, September 22, 1936


## Welcome Freshmen

FRESHMEN, and other newcomers, we extend to you an enthusiastic and sincere hand of fellowship as you register at the University for the first time.

Though you will be taking various subjects as we too are doing, we all have one common purpose in view—to make ourselves better men and women for the life that lies ahead of us. Regardless of which beaten path you follow toward education and culture you will find many pleasures and likewise many trials will confront you. All of the lessons you learn will not be acquired from books, and the expense of those found out of books may be dearer than those taught from the text.

You will also find that George Washington University has to offer and will give to you in many ways just what you wish to get from it, notwithstanding what you might have heard about its possibilities. Of course, facts both good and bad have been told to you about the University, as are always said about institutions and personalities when they are doing things and tend to be progressing toward a higher goal.

Look about you the first week or two and find what you desire most in the social, student activity, and last, but most important, scholastic spheres. Do your part and you will usually find someone ready to help you, and you will probably attain success.

## Pledge Cautiously and Wisely

FRATERNITY pledging takes place Oct. 4, a week and a half after the opening of school tomorrow. During that time fraternity men and freshmen must meet, become acquainted, and decide what bids will be extended and what bids will be accepted.

Freshmen should think carefully before pledging a fraternity. They should realize that once pledged they can not pledge another fraternity for a semester; that once initiated they are members for life and can never join another fraternity.

They should remember that in many cases they will have known the men who are rushing them little more than a week. And above all, they should remember that fraternities put their best feet forward during rushing.

It is generally agreed that three things to learn about a fraternity before joining are its standing locally, its standing nationally, and the type of men composing its membership. Find out these things about the chapters on this campus—which stand best locally and nationally, and which have the type of felows most congenial to you—and weigh them carefully.

Then make up your own mind after thoughtful consideration of every group you visit. Don't be stampeded, by a high-powered sales talk, into a decision you may regret later.

## Verify Activity Eligibility

AT THE beginning of a school year there is always a problem concerning student activities in the minds of many students. This year, in view of the new student activity eligibility rules drawn up and approved last May, the situations that may arise will involve somewhat different angles.

Students now entering the University for the first time who are interested in activities will do well to acquaint themselves with the rules set forth by the University governing such participation. It is also advisable for men and women now heading activity organizations to verify the eligibility of persons already serving on their respective staffs, and to check carefully on the credentials of all new applicants. This will protect the organizations and prevent them from finding themselves at a crucial moment in their productions in the predicament of having to give up a key man because he is found to be ineligible at the last minute.

When planning one's work in student activities for the year, a student will do justice to himself as well as to the organizations concerned if he will eliminate, after due consideration, all activities from his list except one or possibly two, instead of trying to work on several and not be able to do much of anything for any one group. Students will have a better opportunity to maintain high scholarship by so doing.

## Promise Kept

THE news of dividends receivable carries with it a thrill for the recipient or prospective recipient. And the fact that a business promise has been realized is another piece of pleasant news.

The Student Co-op Store not only demonstrates its financial success by announcing dividends, but it is keeping its promise to pay them. As it has now made such a good start we might continue to further the success of our store by supporting it as much as possible especially since we may share its profits.

Many students have not been saving purchase receipts and therefore they will not be able to claim their part of the dividends. However, now that dividends are actually being paid, perhaps this will persuade more students to save their purchase slips this year in order to be able to take advantage of possible dividends next year.

## Avoid Jealousy or Ingratitude

WHEN helping or receiving help in life two disappointing results are frequently noted, which college training might aid one to avoid. Whether or not it be admitted, the fact remains that few, if any, persons ever become really successful, great or famous without the help of some strong, guiding, and loving hand. That hand may represent some one in a person's immediate family, a relative, friend, or an entire stranger. The help of the stranger may rest on various motives from the one extreme of pure altruism to the other of some selfish object.

From wherever the help to the student may come the two results, which should be guarded against, are jealousy on the part of the helper and ingratitude on the part of the one helped. Jealousy may arise when the benefactor sees his own accomplishments exceeded by the one on whom he has lavished his help and perhaps tender affection. Ingratitude is often displayed either purposely or carelessly by the recipient of a kindness toward his benefactor. It is difficult to decide which of these is worse. It would seem that ingratitude occurs with greater frequency than this type of jealousy.

To give of ones' money, time, knowledge, or personality, or perhaps a combination of two or more of these and, in doing so, to develop in one's child, relative or protege an ability or success equal to or greater than that attained by oneself should be prized by the giver as a dear privilege of which he has taken advantage. Occasionally, however, the attitude assumed by the giver is decidedly opposite to this. But it is extremely hard to conceive that one who will do so much for another can become jealous of him, at times even to the extent upon him to harm him.

On the other hand, it is even harder to conceive of anyone who has been helped across what seemed like impossible barriers, whether or not he has reached the goal, who could belittle the hand that made it possible. But there are many who, through a desire to acclaim themselves self-made, ignore and even bluntly deny the friend that made possible their success, regardless of its magnitude, or the magnitude of the assistance.

We should take particular pains to be sure that we do not assume the attitude of the jealous or the ingrate. Also we should carefully guard against too intimate a relationship with persons we already know to be of these types. Every now and then you will find college students with these characteristics and especially those with ingratitude.

Many who possess these characteristics display them at college. How many of us, even those of us who may be working our way, would be in college now if it were not for the kindness of some one else? How many of us who have held prominent places in campus activities obtained them entirely by our own efforts? Yes, you may have done your part, but is there not some one to whom you should be grateful?

## Building Progresses

THE University building extension program which has already been progressing steadily took a long stride forward in the last few months with the addition of two new buildings now being occupied and the acquisition of two other buildings.

When the building adjacent to the new Science Hall on its east side was acquired this gave the University the entire block on the north side of G St. We may now point out our buildings to our friends with a great deal of pride and campus spirit.

## Comments on Events

### New Students Urged to Get into Some Activity, an Important Phase of College Life; Opportunity on Hatchet Is Good.

By Robert Howell

AS self-appointed spokesman of students participating in extra-curricular activities, I take this opportunity to welcome students who are entering the University for the first time, and to urge that you get into some activity at your earliest opportunity.

Extra-curricular activities are an important part of college life, even more so at this University than at many others. Here activities provide the principal opportunity for many students unaffiliated with social organizations to become acquainted with schoolmates. The peculiar situation of the University, composed, as it is, largely of night students, makes some sort of activity other than class work essential, if a wide acquaintanceship is sought.

We, on The Hatchet, are looking forward to meeting new staff members. We feel we have something to offer you and believe, in turn, you will help us. The Hatchet affords opportunity to work either on the editorial or business staffs. On the editorial staff you will be helping write a paper that has ranked All-American for the past several years, a record we are proud of and hope you, in turn, will be proud of. On the business staff there is that chance to make the extra money through commissions on advertisements, which is useful.

Other activities which offer opportunities equal those of The Hatchet include The Cherry Tree, which is the annual publication, the Glee Clubs and the Band, Cue and Curtain, the Dramatic Club, Debating Squads, and others.

All of these activities will begin organization of staffs immediately. The student in charge of each is listed in The Handbook. It would be wise to make application for a staff position at the earliest possible time, and follow it up with a personal visit to the organization's office.

Student government at the University consists of a system of councils in the various schools and divisions, and a Student Council, each operating under an individual constitution. The Student Council is the major body and represents students before the administration. It is more of a contact body between students and faculty than a governing body, ruling activities with an iron hand.

Head of the Student Council is Ross Pope, whose quietly persuasive, logical style of speech has carried him to the top. As business manager of Cue and Curtain and associate director of the Fiesta, he was prominent on this campus before his election to the presidency of the Council.

The Independent Men's group, organization of which was completed last year, provides men not affiliated with fraternities representation on the Student Council and fosters their participation in activities. An attempt to start a similar group for women was unsuccessful last year, but might be tried again this year.

## Romeo & Juliet Goes Hollywood, Reporter States

By Tatyana Jasny

We are all interested in whether Shakespeare is adaptable to the cinema.

The prologue of Romeo and Juliet in an old tapestry setting gives a good introduction to the time. But the first scene with all its pompousness and mob accumulation definitely puts the stamp of 20th century Hollywood on it; and from then on Hollywood taste rules the picture. Excellent scenery, at times very beautiful and sometimes absolutely tasteless, good photography and fine costuming make the show.

Good scenery is fine, but in this case I could not help the feeling that all this was done to cover up the weakness of the actors, especially so in the case of Leslie Howard. In the balcony scene he jumps over some dozens of blocks and walls while he is supposed to be giving a monologue. He never does give all of it. Despite all this athletic stuff it seems to me that Romeo could not have looked quite that ethereal and anemic.

Norma Shearer is beautiful but not fourteen years of age. Trying to talk like a young girl she gives the effect of a schoolgirl who memorized her lines well. She is good, however, in the scene where she takes the drug. But again Hollywood helps along with good lighting effects.

Shearer and Howard deserve mention particularly for leaving room for the other actors, most of whom, especially John Barrymore and Basil Rathbone, give excellent performances.

With the contributions of these actors, the excellent technique and the obvious attempt at sincerity, the picture is interesting, particularly if you are optimistic and think that this is only a beginning.

## Union

(Continued from Page 1)

**For the Right** ". . . the competitive system is better for the entire nation than its alternatives, fascism and socialism. . . . Government must not institute price fixing or production quotas; the free market and a sound monetary system must determine production and distribution . . . it favors government action wherever the system is deficient . . . Labor must have a free choice in organizing . . . Capitalism is a dynamic system, and the Party welcomes change, but only through the ballot . . ."

**For the Left** ". . . accepts as its philosophy the basic principle of social ownership and democratic operation of industry, public utilities, and natural resources . . . old academic defenses of the present economic system have been destroyed . . . It firmly rejects the concept of laissez-faire . . . and believes that government regulation . . . precipitates and proves the worst evils of private profit . . . The Party seeks deeper understanding of our problems so that intelligent changes can be made . . . It supports labor in its struggle to organize and prevent its own destruction through war, either civil or international."

**For the Center** ". . . adequately centralized government with Federal regulation as an inherent part of its philosophy . . . realities of concentration of control in private enterprise must be faced honestly by the delegation of sufficient power to the national government to allow needed control over the productive and distributive facilities of industry and commerce . . . dedicates itself to a program of progress designed to maintain the tenets of democracy and of extended governmental control . . . it will achieve these ends without the danger of political autocracy and inefficiency . . . or of punitive reform and extreme wealth concentration . . ."

## Book Exchange

(Continued from Page 1)

books. Since there are many more people taking new courses at the beginning of a school year than in February, he expects a much larger turn-over this term.

The Exchange will remain open for business at the above hours for about two weeks, Brisebois said.

## Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

Knox College and Vanderbilt University.

He has taught at Vassar College and the University of Michigan and recently has been senior research assistant and statistician in the Works Progress Administration.

John Porter Foley, intructor in psychology, since 1931 has been on the faculty of Columbia University and its associated Barnard College.

**English Adds Tupper**

Fred Salisbury Tupper, instructor in English, received his Ph. D. from Harvard 1935. During the past year Dr. Tupper has been engaged in research in England.

Maurice Van Horn, instructor in chemistry, received his Ph. D. from Ohio State University last June. During 1933-34 he was engaged in research work for the Timken Steel and Tube Company, Canton, Ohio.

Edith Mortensen, instructor in zoology, is a graduate of Carleton College and the University of Minnesota, and was formerly on the faculty of the University of Maine.

Dorothea Marie Lensch, instructor in physical education for women, comes from Rockford College, Ill. After graduating from the University of Oregon in 1929, she did graduate work in hygiene and physical education at Wellesley, receiving the M. S. in 1930.

Jennie Emsley Turnbull, instructor in physical education for women, was graduated from George Washington in 1930, and took her master's degree at Teachers College, Columbia. From 1924 to 1936 she was director of physical education at the Holton Arms School in Washington.

Blanche E. Lenning, instructor in dietetics, B. S. Battle Creek College, M. S. University of Chicago. Miss Lenning has been on the staff of the Diabetic Kitchen of the Battle Creek Sanitarium, and dietitian of the South Highlands Infirmary, Birmingham, Ala.

Fred Royce Franzoni, associate in pharmacology, B. S. in Phar., '36, has been added to the faculty.

In the department of public speaking, two associates have been named to serve during the absence of Prof. Harold E. Harding. They are Winfield DeWitt Bennett, A. B. 1933, A. M. 1935; and Marvin Beers, a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

**Law School**

Spencer Gordon has been appointed to the faculty of the Law School as adjunct professor of law, and will serve as one of the judges of the Moot Court. Associated with the firm of Covington, Burling, Rublee, Acheson and Shorb, Gordon has been in active practice in Washington for 24 years. He received his law degree from the University in 1912.

Another new judge of the Moot Court will be William Warfield Ross, who has been appointed lecturer in law. Ross is also a graduate of the University Law School and has been in active practice in Washington since 1922. He served on the faculty of the Law School from 1924 to 1927.

Justin Lincoln Edgerton, new appointed associate in law, will be clerk of the Court. Edgerton holds the degrees of A. B. and LL. B. from the University and is in active practice in Washington.

The fourth new member of the Law faculty is Frank Lawrence Mechem, lecturer in law. Mechem was graduated from the University of Chicago and has taught in the law schools of the University of Buffalo, the University of Idaho, and the University of Washington, and has practiced law in the State of Iowa.

**Medical School**

Theodore Judson Abernethy, clinical instructor in medicine, was resident physician at the hospital of the Rockefeller Institute from 1933-36 and preciously served in a similar capacity at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. He has been associated with Dr. Rufus Cole in research on pneumonia.

Benjamin Rones, clinical instructor in ophthalmology, has served as instructor and associate in ophthalmology at Johns Hopkins University and has been associated

Benjamin Rones, clinical instructor in ophthalmology, has served as instructor and associate in ophthalmology at Johns Hopkins University and has been associated with Dr. William Holland Wilmer as visiting opfthalologist at the Wilmer Institute.

Walter Willard Boyd will be clinical instructor in obstetrics and gynecology.

Austin B. Chinn, clinical instructor in medicine, was chief resident, University Hospitals of Cleveland, from 1932-36, and demonstrator in medicine at Western Reserve University during 1936-36.

Harry S. Douglas will be clinical instructor in obstetrics and gynecology.

Howard Pope Parker, clinical instructor in obstetrics and gynecology, is in practice here.

Luther Henry Snyder, A. B. Gettysburg College, M. D., will be instructor in physiology here.

Robert J. Jermstad, A. B. St. Olaf College, B. S. University of South Dakota, M. D. Rush Medical College, will be instructor in pathology.

Samuel Nathaniel Wrenn, instructor in chemistry, comes to the University from Pennsylvania State College where he has taught for the past two years.



## What Would George Think?

By Ruth Brewer

In return for his kindness in entertaining his entire summer school botany class at his Christmas Hill home, Dr. Griggs was presented by the class with a Phi Beta Kappa key to replace one he had lost. What we students need are more and more professors like Dr. Griggs.

Whether or not "Tuffy" and the all-star game was the goal of Alice Klopstad and Casey Bulow in South Dakota and Bennie Plotnicki and Dan Anderson in Washington does not matter but a rendezvous was had by the four in Chicago the week-end of the game. Tuffy (Alice's ex) introduced the four to the all-Americans and smuggled them into game practice.

Jack Dishman's party of fourteen visiting the football training grounds at Camp Letts last Saturday received an extra thrill when Helen Stephens, Olympic track star, and Dee Breckman, her coach-chaperone, arrived as the dinner guests of Mrs. Jim Pixlee. As Miss Stephens was leaving, she was beseiged by our pajama-clad athletes seeking her autograph.

Random notes on the late summer Pierson-Fries wedding: At the wedding rehearsal we enjoyed the sight of Eddie Holland taking the bride's place in the practice march. And then there was the cute remark of Caroline McMillen, one of the bridesmaids, as the procession was about to start up the aisle: "Let's not hurry now; remember, that this must last a lifetime."

Success story: For ever so long Kitty Prichard has longed to do real professional publicity work after her successes at Roadside Theatre. Now comes word that she has just been signed to do publicity for the new Rialto-Little Theatre combine. Incidentally, she has been the recipient of several recent showers though it is humored that her wedding to Kenn Romney will not take place until the first of the year.

## Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

to the Dean for approval.

5. Take approved registration form to Bursar's office, 2101 G St., N. W., for payment of fees.

6. Take receipt for payment of fees to Rifle Range in basement of Corcoran Hall for photographs.

Students in the School of Government will find many additional Business Administration and Political Science courses listed in this year's catalogue that have never been offered before. Not all, however, will be offered during the fall semester, and some not until next year.

The course formerly labeled, "Comparative Governments", has been divided and the same and additional subject matter will be offered in two courses. The first, to be offered this fall, will be Political Science 111, "Older Democracies of Europe". The second, to be given next semester, will be Political Science 112, "The New Governments of Europe".

The two semester course, "Commercial and Maritime Law", number 130, has been subdivided. Commercial law is to be offered for two semesters in courses numbers 127 and 128, while the maritime law subject matter will be offered for one semester as 130, "Admiralty Law".

A pro-seminar in Oriental affairs is to be offered advanced students of Political Science on Wednesdays from 8:10 p. m. to 10 p. m. It will be under numbers 195 and 196.

## What... Where... When...

**Today (Sept. 22)**
Cheerleaders' tryouts, gymnasium, 4:30 p. m.

**Tomorrow**
Meeting of advanced students in romance languages, C-103, 5 p. m.
Cue and Curtain officers and production board, public speaking department, 8 p. m.

**Thursday**
Men's Glee Club meeting, Corcoran 29, 7:30 p. m.

**Friday**
Freshman Mixer, gymnasium, after football game.

**Saturday**
Women's Glee Club meeting, Corcoran 29, 12 noon.

**Sept. 29**
Women's Glee Club tryouts, Corcoran 29, 12 noon.
Regular Men's Glee Club tryouts, Corcoran 29, 7:30 p. m.

**Oct. 1**
Men's Glee Club tryouts, Corcoran 29, 7:30 p. m.

**Oct. 2**
English placement tests, C-102, 12:10 and 6:10 p. m.
Psychological aptitude tests, C-104, 10:40 a. m., 2:30 and 5:10 p. m.

**Oct. 3**
Women's Glee Club tryouts, Corcoran 29, 12 noon.

**Oct. 15-16**
General Union elections.


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# Many Obstacles Confront Plans for the Annual Freshman Mixer on Friday

## Mixer First Junior College Social Event for the Coming Season

PRESENT plans for the freshman mixer indicate that the annual entertainment for first-year students will be held Friday night in the gymnasium.

This was all that could be learned in an interview last week with Jay Samuel, Junior College representative on the Student Council and chairman of the mixer committee.

**Samuel Was Ambitious**

Samuel, who at the time of his appointment outlined ambitious plans for making the mixer the opening event of the social season, has experienced many difficulties, first in fixing a date, and later in obtaining money for an orchestra.

Samuel originally planned to hold the mixer October 2, but met with objection from fraternities because that day is one of the last two days of rushing. September 25 is too soon after registration to be a good date, he said, adding that he thought October 9 would be too late.

So far, Samuel has been unable to get the University administration to authorize the hiring of an orchestra for the dance. He was referred by President Cloyd Heck Marvin to Prof. John A. McIntire, new chairman of the student life committee, but has not been able to see the latter.

Samuel also tried to get fraternities to contribute to hire a mixer orchestra, he said.

His tentative plans included a corps of student speakers to address freshmen classes, and short talks by several activities leaders and faculty members at the mixer itself.

## Co-op

(Continued from Page 1)

charges. The tickets to football games will be optional, being interchangeable with tickets to school dances. Pickens said present plans are to have coupons which will be good either for two school dances or four football games.

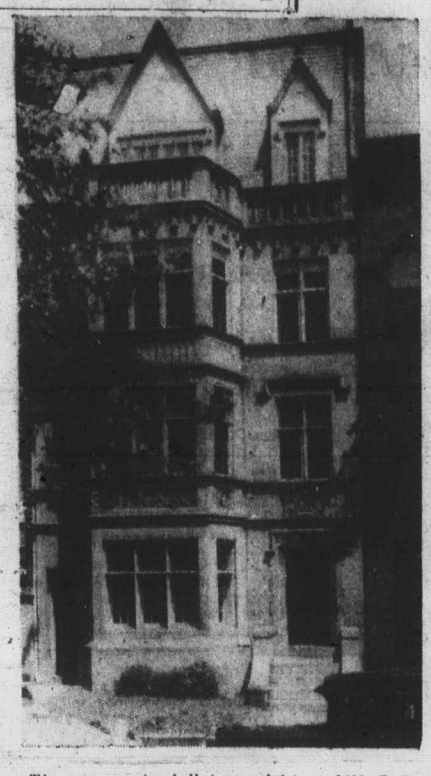
**Bills Paid With Tuition**

Bills for installment payments of the Co-op will be inserted in tuition bills mailed in November and December as was done two years ago when the Co-op system was first introduced.

The revenue resulting from the expected 400 sales will be divided among Cue and Curtain, Homecoming Ball, Glee Club Concert-dance, three Student Council dances, and two other school dances, and will cover football tickets.

# The New G Street Scene

### Strong, Sorority, Social Sciences Halls Open This Semester





—Courtesy of The Evening Star

*The new sorority hall (upper left) at 2129 G St.; (upper right) the new G St. view showing, from foreto background, Columbian House, Biological Sciences Bldg., Library and new Social Sciences Hall; (lower right) Strong Hall.*

## Rushing Definitions

**Rushing**—Period of searching and hunting by social groups for suitable persons to affiliate.

**Open Rushing**—Rushing not limited by Interfraternity or Panhellenic regulations.

**Interfraternity Council**—Men's organization with delegate from each social fraternity. Cooperation and regulation between fraternities is its object.

**Panhellenic Association** — Women's organization with delegate from each social sorority. It controls sorority policy and fosters cooperation.

**Non-Communication**—Period during which rushing is forbidden.

**Closed Dates**—Days set aside for rushing by assigned fraternities and sororities only.

**Campus**—Locality bounded by G and H streets and 20th and 21st streets. Food Shop and Quigleys included.

**Bid**—Invitation to join fraternity or sorority.

**Pledging**—Ceremony affiliating rushies to organization.

**PHI SIG ELECTS**

Charles Armstrong was elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity last week. Other officers are: vice-president, Gaynor Britt; secretary, John T. C. Daugherty; treasurer, James C. Thomas; inductor, Woodrow Thomas; auditor, Norman Mumaw; and pledging committee, Al Corbin, Jack Ellis and William Firth.

## Sorority Hall, 2 Others Open For New Year

(Continued from Page 1)

themselves are in the process of establishing themselves. The papering in patterns on washable paper has been completed in all of the rooms save one. Each group was allowed to select its own paper.

Every suite of rooms contains a tiled bath, a kitchen (with electric refrigerator), and several closets. Hardwood floors are used throughout, the steps are marble and the doorknobs glass.

The sororities are located as follows: First floor, Alpha Delta Theta; second floor, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Delta Pi; third floor, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa; and fourth floor, Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Although the official opening date for Strong Hall has not been set, women began to move in to the six-story structure last Friday. Women throughout the States have placed reservations and will soon be in occupancy of this new and modern structure.

Earlier in the week, Mrs. Hattie M. Strong, member of the Board of Trustees and donor of George Washington's first dormitory, was escorted through the building by the President of the University. This was Mrs. Strong's first visit to the Hall since it has been possible for people to enter. The elevator was put into working order so that she might be the first to use it, and one of the double doors was set up with the colonial maple furnishings which are to be used throughout.

Women wishing to apply for rooms should address or call in person at the office of Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personal guidance.

## Physical Ed. Minor Is Now Possible, Miss Atwell States

Women students in the School of Education may now minor in physical education, according to Miss Ruth H. Atwell, director of Women's Physical Education department.

The course of study is planned for the training of leaders in recreational fields as playground clubs, camps, community centers, and officiating in basketball. Credit will be given toward the bachelor's degree in the school of education, with the approval of the advisor. Twelve hours are required to complete the minor.

Physical Education 13, Introduction to Physical Education, is a survey of the field of this subject, including a study of the biological interpretation and functions of play and of underlying principles in the administration of physical education.

Physical Education 14, Playground Administration, is planned to give theoretical and practical knowledge concerning playground management, equipment and activities.

School Health Administration, P. E. 105, includes principles underlying the school health program, study of the teaching of Hygiene, at various school levels.

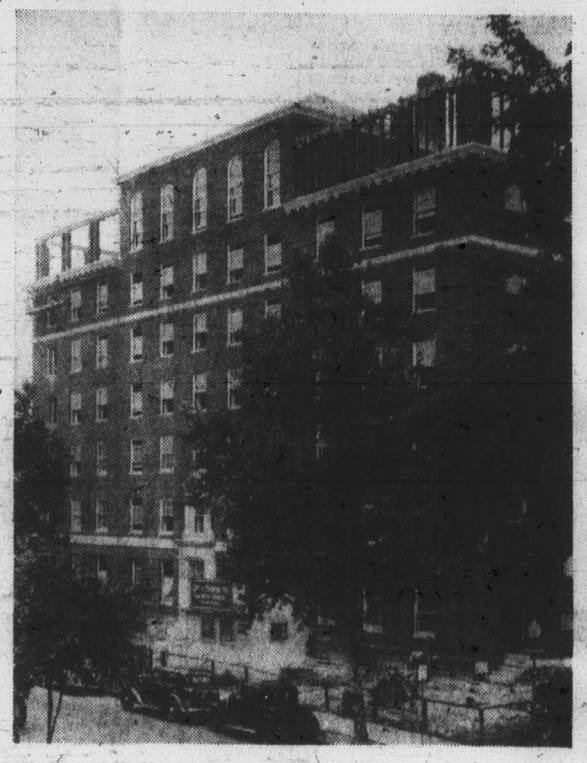
P. E. 107, First Aid, is given according to the American Red Cross standards and deals with athletic injuries.

Physical Education 107 and 110, Theory and Practice of Physical Education activities are required for the seniors. Methods of teaching in archery, golf, tennis, recreational sports, basketball officiating, graded games for all ages, self-testing activities as stunts, tumbling and achievement tests, clog, folk and tap dancing, will be given.

Group Leadership, Physical Education 118, prepares women for camp counselor positions.

**BASSLER RETURNS**

Dr. Ray S. Bassler, professor of geology, who has been in Europe this summer studying in the museums of several countries, returned to Washington yesterday.



## Strains of the Wedding March Insistent as Winter Approaches

The strains of the wedding march are becoming more insistent rather than fainter with the approach of Winter. An unprecedented number of George Washington's favorite sons and daughters have taken their vows during the past few weeks.

Dorothy Roth, daughter of Dr. George B. Roth of the Medical School, was married to James C. Wilson in The Washington Cathedral, June 24. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilson took their degrees at the University of Minnesota, where Mrs. Wilson was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Her husband is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

The wedding of Catherine Crock to Thomas Jenkins took place Monday, Sept. 7, in the Holy Rosary Church in Pittsburgh. Mr. Jenkins is a graduate of George Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Somerville have chosen White Sulphur Springs for their wedding trip. They were married Tuesday, Sept. 8, in Christ Church, Alexandria. Mr. Somerville is a graduate of the University, and is a practicing attorney in Washington and Arlington County.

The wedding of Alice Edmonds to Woodrow Kirksey took place at 2 p.m., Sept. 5, in the rectory of the Sacred Heart Church. Mr. Kirksey is a George Washington student and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Crowley announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Louise, to Dr. John J. O'Connor. The wedding is set for Oct. 10.

At a party last Sunday, the engagement of Elizabeth McBeath to Parker Haddaway Jones was announced. Mr. Jones is a former George Washington student.

Of unusual interest to campus folk is the wedding of Jan Schuck to James Bond, which took place the early part of May. Mrs. Bond is a member of Chi Omega.

Mary Paxton Macatee and Kenneth Donaldson were married at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, in the Church of the Pilgrims. Mr. Donaldson graduated from the George Washington Law School.

Hazel Cardwell's wedding to Raymond Berney was announced last month. The wedding took place at the groom's ranch in Oregon.

Dorothy Anna Farrell was married last Saturday afternon to John M. Christie of Woodside, Md., at the home of the bride's parents. The bridegroom was graduated from George Washington.

**LOST**

**Chi Sigma Sorority Pin (diamond shape) on G Street, Tuesday, Sept. 15th. REWARD. Anna Youngkin, GEorgia 1719.**

### Marion Doyle Awarded Scholarship to Radcliffe

Marion W. Doyle, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, has been named regional scholar at Radcliffe College.

She was graduated in June from Western High School as one of the outstanding scholars in her class and was editor-in-chief of the "Breeze", the school paper.

# Fraternities and Sororities Make Final Preparations For Fall Rushing Season

## Interfraternity Rushing Starts Friday, Panhel Oct 4; Pledging Dates Oct. 4 and 28; Rules Outlined for 1936

Attempting to make the sorority rush period a shorter one, the final party was changed from Friday, Oct. 23 to Thursday, Oct. 22, at a meeting of the Panhellenic Association held Tuesday evening at the new Columbian House.

In an effort to keep down expenses, the council decided that the Panhellenic tea scheduled for Oct. 4 will be held in the Columbian House.

At registration there will be a Panhellenic desk where everyone interested in joining a sorority may register. Pamphlets will be sent to new students with the invitations to the Panhellenic tea.

Free association which has been going on during the summer will continue until Oct. 11, the beginning of the 12-day rush period.

The rush rules which were completed Tuesday night are as follows:

Oct. 4—Panhellenic tea
Oct. 11—Opening teas
Oct. 12-14—Closed dates
Oct. 15—Free association; no parties
Oct. 16-21—Open rushing
Oct. 22 (until 7 p. m.)—Non-communication
Oct. 22—Final parties
Oct. 22-25 (Midnight to 6 p. m.)—Non-communication
Oct. 24 (3:30 p. m.)—Sorority lists must be turned in
Oct. 24 (7 p. m.)—Preferential bid cards must be turned in
Oct. 26—Sorority answers will be returned
Oct. 28—Pledging (tentative)

Invitations will be sent out the day previous to each party. Answers must be sent in by freshmen by 2 p. m. on the day of the final party.

Sorority bid lists must be in by 2 p m. Oct. 23. Preferential bid cards must be sent in special delivery by freshmen no later than 6 p. m. Oct. 25.

**N. Y. A. Information**

Those students interested in securing employment under the National Youth Administration should direct their inquiries to President Cloyd Heck Marvin's office. His office is now located in the new building at 2003 G St.

Fraternity rushing on the campus began Saturday at registration and will continue until Friday, when open rushing period begins. Closed dates will be Sept. 28 to Oct. 1 and pledging will take place Oct. 4, following two more days of unrestricted rushing.

The pledge date this year is earlier than any for the last three years, and stood only after efforts by Ben Candland, of Sigma Chi, council president, and others to have the date postponed had failed.

The rushing schedule is as follows:

Sept. 19-25—(6 a. m. to 6 a. m.) Rushing on campus only. Campus includes block between G and H and 20th and 21st Sts., Quigley's drug store, the Food Shop, and G St. as far as the Fine Arts Building (2131 G St.), except the Delta Tau Delta house.
Sept. 25-27—Open rushing.
Sept. 28—Closed: Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Upsilon Omega.
Sept. 29—Closed: Acacia, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Delta Chi.
Sept. 30—Closed: Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi.
Oct. 1—Closed: Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Oct. 2-4—(6 a. m. to 2 a. m.) Open rushing.
Oct. 4—(2 a. m. to Noon) Non-communication.
Oct. 4—(Noon) Pledging.

## Social Calendar

**Sept. 25—Freshman Mixer**
**Nov. 26-28—Homecoming Celebration**
**Dec. 4-5—Cue and Curtain**
**Dec.-Jan.—Pledge Prom**
**February—Engineers' Ball**
**1st week of March—Interfraternity Ball**
**Mar. 19-20—Cue and Curtain**
**1st week of April—Panhellenic Prom**
**April 30-May 1—Cue and Curtain**
**Mid May—Glee Club**
**June—Senior Prom**


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All New Men Are Required to Take Physical Examination in Gym, Sept. 24, 25, 26.

# Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1936

Grid Uniform to Be Navy Blue With White Helmets, Blue Jerseys, Buff Letters, and Buff Pants.

# Varsity '11', Well Balanced, Ready for Year

## Keen Competition for Positions Keeps Men At Peak of Condition

### *Battle for Places Sharp as Veterans Strive to Maintain Posts; Weinberg, Turner May Break in Lineup*

CAMP LETTS, Sept. 16.—The new 1936 model of the Colonial grid machine is just about ready to come off the assembly line and roar onto the proving grounds against Emory-Henry next Friday night in Griffith Stadium.

And in almost every detail it is a radical departure from the 1935 model, promising a flashing power in the backfield that Colonial machines have been lacking since the years of the Bombas, the Bakers and the McCarvers, as well as a turret-front line that should hurl back almost anything that attempts to pierce it.

**Team Has Spirit**

But, to break the simile, this G. W. outfit has been showing something that pleases both coaches and onlookers much more than the mere quality of man-power and machine-like performance. That extra "something" which no machine could have—spirit.

Everyone here at the camp has been struck by the willingness of the boys to work, to hustle and give all they've got in the drills and scrimmages.

**New Men Good**

Even Herb Reeves, the big Pine Buff, Ark., halfback, who had been considered a cinch to hold down Tuffy Leemans' position this fall, remarked during the practice yesterday, as Vic Sampson and Charles "Ching" White repeatedly snaked through for long gains,

"Boy, this is gonna be a tough club to make!"

Herb wasn't kidding, either. For Backfield Coach Bill Reinhart has at least half a dozen top-flight backs this year, and every scrimmage adds to the number.

And, with the possible exception of Sampson, they're all of the "power-house" type. Big fellows with tremendous "drive" in their legs who don't fool around with any of the subtler "twist-and-dodge" methods of gaining ground.

**Passes Functioning**

But that kind of ability alone wouldn't keep them in the race long if they couldn't do other things just as well. Joey Kaufman, Reeves, Sampson and George Jenkins have been heaving passes all week with deadly accuracy, since Coach Pixlee is stressing the passing attack as the most valuable companion weapon to a hard running attack.

Kaufman, the New York boy who was a reserve for Leemans and Co. last year, has barged into the thick of the fight for the backfield positions with his long-distance kicking and running. But he is running into able competition in the punting line from Sampson and a sophomore from Pennsylvania, Frank Merka, who has been consistently the longest punter in camp.

The fourth man in the first string backfield, who has yet to be ousted from the position he won almost at the start, is Jay Turner, a 190-pound fullback from Tulsa, Okla. Turner is a line-smasher par excellence.

**Weinberg Colorful**

Yet another powerful claimant for backfield honors is stocky Izzy Weinberg, out for halfback, who probably has more of that great asset, "color" than any other back on the squad.

At the ends, Coach Pixlee will present, barring sudden reversals of form, J. Peter Yurwitz and Ray Hanken, both veterans of last year who have been improving by leaps and bounds this year.

**Fight For Tackle**

At the tackles the fiercest sort of fight is now on, as Harold Schiering and Johnny Rebholz, both sophomores, try to take these two posts from the grasp of big Dale Prather, the perennial "almost, but not quite" of the line, and Stan Grbovaz, still another sophomore who, after playing a fine game at first, has been slowing up lately.

Rebholz is in the opinion of many around the camp, the best tackle of the lot, and realizing his chance to break into the starting line-up, is doing his best to deserve the chance, playing like fury, in contrast to the suddenly lackadaisical manner of Prather, who had been going at it quite seriously up until Tuesday.

**Cottingham at Guard**

At the guards right now are Ted "Cotton" Cottingham and Al Harringer, the latter a South Bend, Ind., boy, from the same high school as Ben Plotnicki, the former already familiar to Colonial fans from last season.

At center, Frank "Kutch" Kavalier, has been revamped from a clever blocking back into a center of promise. Already adept at backing up a line, he has only to master the tricks of passing the ball to be an efficient center.

## Cubs Schedule Lists Owlets

### Plebes, Naval Training School, Terror Frosh, Also Named

FOR the first time since 1932 the Colonial freshmen gridsters will have a regular schedule to play, like the varsity.

They are to play four games, the first one Saturday, Sept. 26, against the Navy Plebes, at Annapolis. Then comes a game, Oct. 24, with the Naval Training School at Norfolk. On Nov. 7, the yearlings take on the Green Terrorlets of Western Maryland at Westminster.

**Play Temple**

Finally in their last game—and their only one at home—they are scheduled to do battle with the Owlets from Temple University, on the 13th of November.

On the face of it, this schedule appears to be a pretty tough one, but from all appearances it is going to be a pretty tough crew of frosh that undertake it.

The cubs have been scrimmaging daily at Camp Letts and working out hard on the various pieces of conditioning equipment there and several have impressed observers quite favorably.

**Richardson Good Back**

In the backfield, Billy Richardson the All-High fullback from Central, and Charley Hockenberry, from Nemacolin, Pa., have been standouts.

Among the linemen Dave Parker, a tall Texan boy; "Sully" Saeger, and Joe Czko (or something like that—pronounced seeko) have been drawing the most attention.

## Leemans Steals Spotlight

### ★ ★ ★ *Named Star of Grid All-Stars*

HISTORY repeated itself this year when a player from a college not recognized as a "football school", ran away with the spotlight in the All-Star vs. Professional games that have just come to a close. The player this year was Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans, for three years a member of our varsity eleven, and for three years the idolized star of football fans of the District of Columbia. The historic incident his actions repeated was last year's All-Star-pro eleven battle when Bill Sheperd, of Western Maryland, came out of limbo to confound the experts by showing up the "big-name" backs from larger schools.

Leemans out-Shepherded Sheperd, standing out even more than did that hard running back, and now that the tumult and shouting has died away it is possible to look back and look over the manner in which Leemans carried the name of George Washington to the heights.

**Vidmer Foresaw**

Conceded but little chance to break into the line-up, Leemans attracted so much attention in practice sessions that Richard Vidmer, feature writer for the Herald-Tribune of New York, went "out on the limb" to prophesy Leemans starring in the big game. His column, written before the game, spent 20 columnar inches in discussing and describing Leemans, his ability, and his appealing characteristics that have won him a place in the hearts of his fellow gridders, and in fact in the hearts of all who have come into personal contact with him.

After the game all were ready and willing to pay tribute to the game's outstanding player. Qualified critics declared him to be the best back in the game that eventful night in Chicago, despite the fact that there were 15 All-American backs of 1935 and years previous on the field.

Jack McBride, coach of the New York Yankees, former Syracuse All-American and a veteran pro halfback stated: "Leemans proved himself every bit as good as promises made for him in Washington, and here before the game . . . He was the best back on the field and he'll show you again when he gets going in pro football".

## Greeks Plan Sports Events

The 1936-37 Interfraternity Council athletic program will open Oct. 11, with the annual golf tournament, it was announced yesterday by Howard Gatewood, athletic chairman of the council. Tennis competition will follow soon after with basketball competition rounding out this semester's schedule of activity.

**The names of all golf players who are to compete must be turned in to Gatewood at the Theta Upsilon Omega house before 8 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 22, he announced yesterday.**

As before, the golf tournament will be a four man team, medal play event, with a cup being awarded to the individual low scorer as well as one going to the team scoring the low gross. Bill Hurd of Delta Tau Delta is the defending holder of the rotating cup for low individual score and Sigma Nu fraternity is at present the holder of the team title, and is also the favorite at present to repeat.

## Gridmen Get New Uniforms

### Football Men Will Appear in Navy Blue Jerseys, Buff Pants

IN keeping with the new spirit of sobriety (comparative of course) and determination which pervades this latest band of Colonial gridiron go-getters, the 1936 footballers will trot onto the field next Friday night in new, sober-hued uniforms of dark navy blue, instead of the gaudy, red, white and blue outfits of last season.

From the top down the gridmen will look something like this: Probable white helmets with blue bands; navy blue jersey with buff letter and numerals; buff-colored pants, and blue socks.

### Dobson Pleased

Coach Dobson of Maryland U., visiting Coach Pixlee at Camp Letts, called it the best training camp he has ever seen.

### *Notice!*

**ALL new men taking physical education must first pass a required physical examination. The Health Administration staff will give the examinations Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 10-12 a. m. in the gym, 2010 H St. Definite assignment for YOUR examination will be given you at time of registration. No credit in physical education will be given until the examination is made.**

**Be sure and get yours.**

## Giants Play Stars Here

### Leemans to Appeal Locally With Eastern Pro Champs Oct. 1

STUDENTS in this school who last fall bid sad adieu to Tuffy Leemans, "G. W.'s greatest gridder" (so titled in Hearst's Sunday Herald, Sept. 13), will welcome the recent announcement that he will again appear on local gridiron. But this time "Ol Tuffy" appears not as the lone star of a brave band of Colonial gridmen, but instead as a star in his own right with the New York Giants, eastern champions of the National Football League, the country's premier professional circuit. The date? Why, Oct. 1. And the place? Griffith Stadium.

**Play College Stars**

Their opponents for the day will be a team to be known as the College All-Stars, but in fact will be the personnel of the Alexandria team in the newly formed Dixie professional league. All are former Colonials, and all but a few are former teammates of Leemans.

Michael Rinaldi, daddy-in-law-to-be of the great one, as sponsor of the game, has already posted the guarantee and has announced that his end of the gate will go to his daughter and Tuffy as a wedding present when they step to the altar.

**At Last, Blocking**

Many, varied, loud, and long have been the arguments about what Leemans could do if he ever had any blocking. He gave a good idea of what he could do in the All-Star battles at Chicago and New York and for days following each game the nation's sport columns rang with praise of his name. Washington fans who for three years had watched that "No. 27" rage up and down the field, listened avidly to accounts of his great play in the All-Star game, and read with delight that he had replaced the great Jay Berwanger on the All-Stars' starting team.


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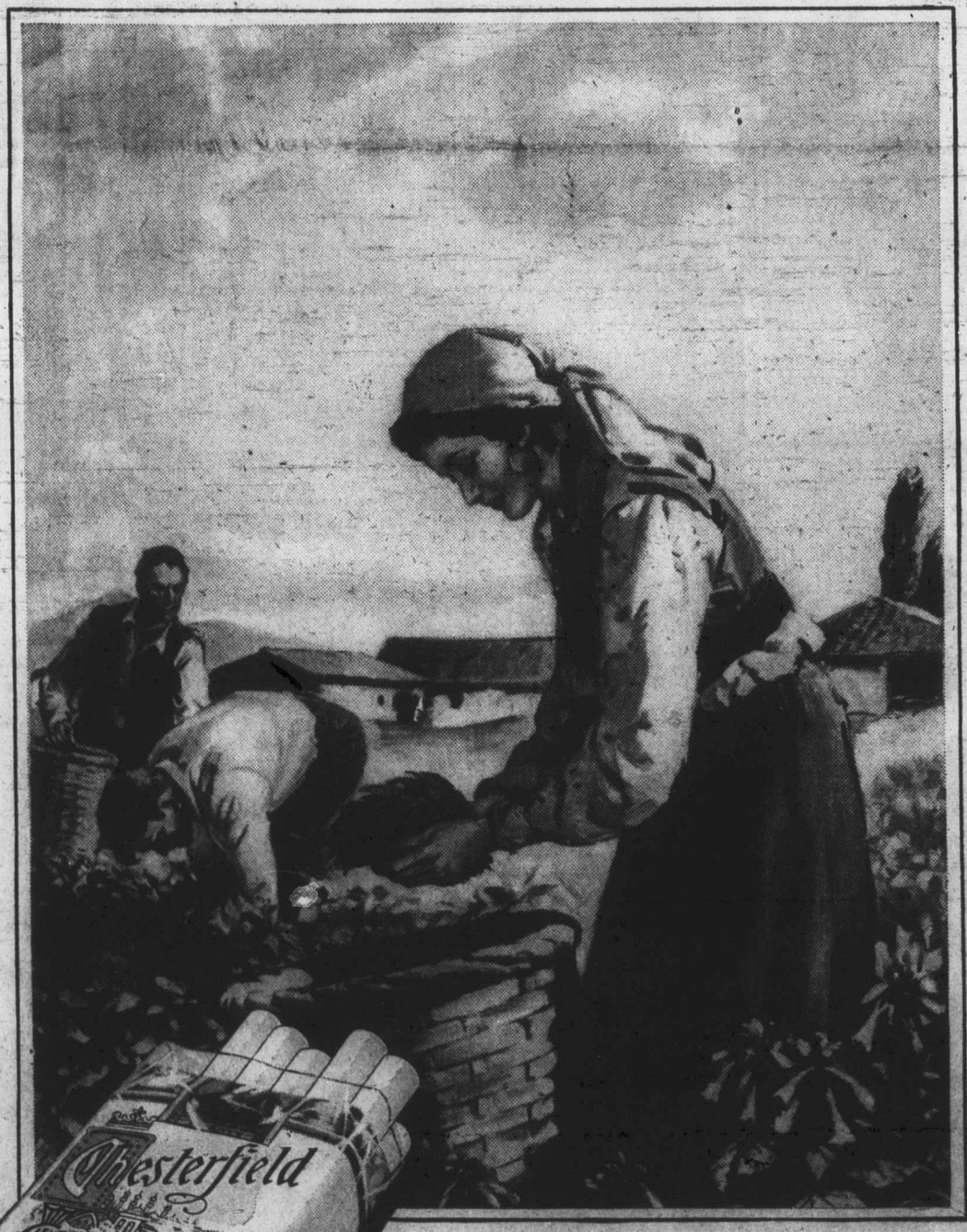
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